

# Excalibur's hits from the past



• September 13, 1973: Walter Gordon is appointed chancellor of York University. Board of publications is established for Excalibur

• October 4, 1973: CUPE dispute at Glendon brought to arbitration

Vanier house party busted for selling booze without permit

• October 11, 1973: Stong College threatens to leave CYSF



• October 18, 1973: CYSF president Michael Mouritsen labels the National Union of Students redundant

Sylvia Ostry withdraws from York presidential race

• October 25, 1973: Dr. Fraser Mustard withdraws from York presidential race.

• November 1, 1973: York University Staff Association votes to form voluntary organization.

• November 8, 1973: CYSF votes to retain York membership in NUS; fee to be 30¢ per student.



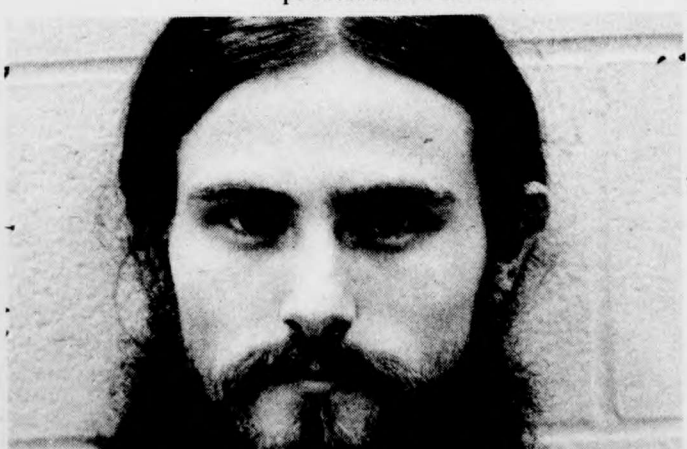
• November 15, 1973: H. Ian Macdonald becomes president-elect of York University, to take office in July.

First, but definitely not the last, food article appears in Excalibur.

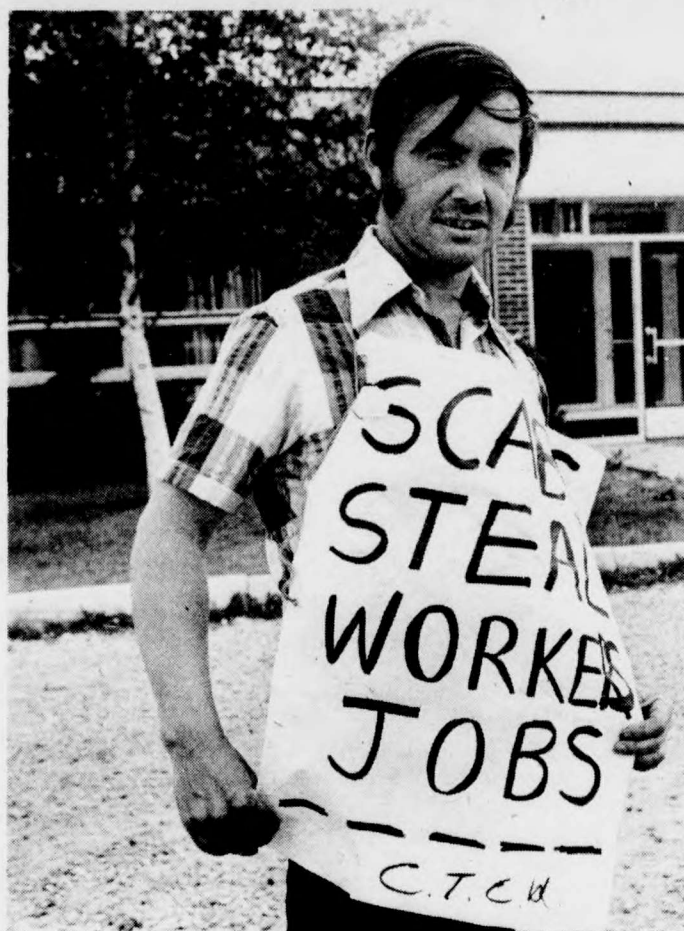
• November 22, 1973: Students protest closing of library for Christmas break.

CYSF allots \$2,500 of \$96,400 budget to student clubs.

• December 6, 1973: Provincial government report reveals that York has the second lowest percentage of Canadian professors in Ontario.



• December 13, 1973: Dale Ritch, of the United Left Slate elected student senator.



Artistic picketer Ray Stubbard

• December 13, 1973: CYSF votes to allocate \$300 for legal fees of students arrested for participation in Artistic Woodwork strike

• January 10, 1974: Radio York proposes referendum on fee increases.

Library told to expect cuts of six to 10 per cent in budget.

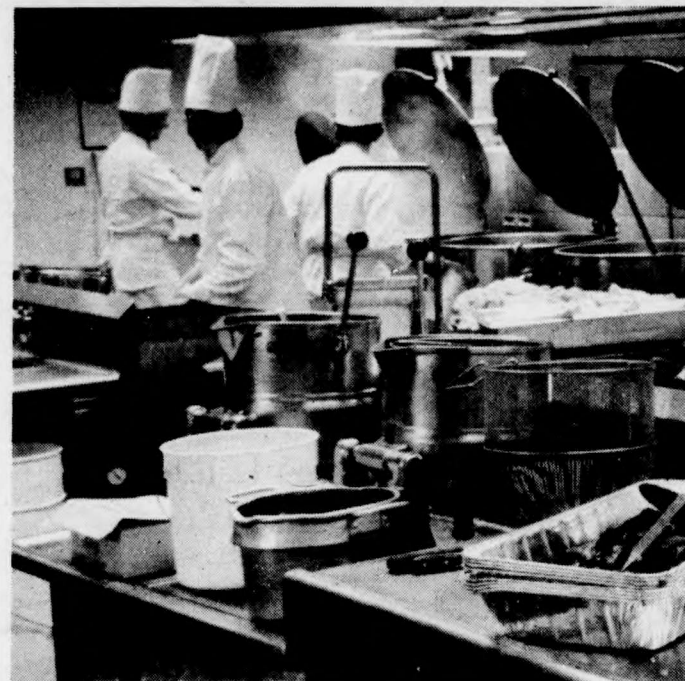


• January 17, 1974: Judy LaMarsh gives an interview. Library announces possible staff cuts in face of sharp budget cut-backs.

• January 24, 1974: YUSA members claim they are not informed of own executive's plans to sign agreement with administration.

Food prices hiked 10 per cent

The CRTC refuses to discuss Radio York's proposed licence application.



• January 31, 1974: Excess outlets are cited by administration as one of the causes of heavy losses in food services.

Bethune College is officially opened.

• February 7, 1974: CYSF voices opposition to U of T's proposed behaviour code

Calumet College's existence is threatened by space limitations and the budget squeeze

• February 14, 1974: CYSF supports cash boycott of campus cafeterias, and students indicate preference for coffee house fare

• February 28, 1974: Administration says compulsory meal plan and price increases to remain

York receives \$1.16 million in additional funds from province

• March 7, 1974: An off-campus cafeteria survey shows that York's prices are generally higher.



• March 14, 1974: Anne Scotton wins the CYSF presidency for next year. The Radio York licence referendum defeated.

• March 21, 1974: Banfield lecture at U of T stopped by the SDS. Motion to retain a compulsory meal plan for the next academic year is defeated by the University Food Services Committee.

• March 28, 1974: Oops! The food services committee votes to retain Compulsory meal plans for the next academic year and recommends that the Central Square cafeteria and one servery and two dining halls in complex one be closed.

• April 4, 1974: Last issue of Excalibur for 73/74, bye.

## More for motto lovers

In recent weeks, our tireless reporters brought you the meanings behind the mottos: Tentanda Via ("hang in there") for York, and Alteri Saeculo ("for the next generation") for Glendon. What we didn't tell you is that Obiter Dicta, the title of Osgoode's newspaper, refers to a judge's comments on a court case which aren't crucial to the decision itself.

"A strict translation of Obiter Dicta would be 'said on the side' or 'gratuitous,'" said staffer Joanne Kurtz. "If you're referring back to another case, it's not as strong an authority if the comments were said 'obiter dicta.'"